### GROUP OF LEGISLATORS AT STATE CAPITAL LAUGHING AT SENATOR GARDNER'S JOKES.



A GROUP OF MEN WHO HELP MAKE LAWS FOR MISSOURI.

From left to right: E. E. Johnston of Pettis County, Edward H. Bickley of St. Louis, Austin W. Biggs of St. Louis, D. W. Voyles of St. Leuis, Senator A. E. L. Gardner of the Twenty-fifth District, Charles E. Kiefner of Perry County.

CHICAGO BEAUTY

Leader, Found Dead in Room

Lying on Shotgun.

Henry of Germany Both Fell

in Love With the

Young Woman.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Miss Muriel Byram, 24

years old, prominent in exclusive society

circles and acknowledged as one of the

most beautiful women in America, was

found dead this afternoon in a small room

in her home, No. 2009 Michigan avenue

with a frightful wound in her temple,

mature explosion of a shotgun.

of Miss Byram are shrouded in

that she was betrothed

body

supposed to have been the result of a pre-

The circumstances surrounding the death

The shotgun was found lying under her

This theory of suicide was indignantly

It was rumored recently that Miss By-

rata was engaged to be married, although

the name of her supposed flance was not

mentioned, but her relatives to-day denied

Only members of the family testified be-

fore the Coroner's jury and a verdict of

death resulting from accident was re-

second, when it was fired accidentally, killing her instantly.

Miss Bryam was one of the few of the

## ENATE TAKES UP STATEHOOD BILL

ure Is Placed Before Body.

Legislation Will Be Side-Tracked by the Leaders.

ned bill providing for the admission of two States, Arizona and New Mexico to be combined in one and oktanoma and the Indian Territory to be constanted in an

Ing the pure-food bill, and from new on to court receiver. Upon this proposition will the end of the session the stat-hood hill leaders of the Secrete edge-1.

extent metion to community to the commiting the bill before the Senate. The Democrats, who voted meatner taking up the leaders are putting it forward to block Senator Bevertilge, in whatge of the

seasure, says that it is put forward in same time he expresses his belief that Surreme Court of Venezuela. M will prove

The present statebased hill w uch objection from Arizons and New | wants to know if the courts stand for Union as a serurate State but there is no such objection in Oklahoma and Indian

It is doubtful, however, if the Honey would ever agree to an amended bill prodding for three States of for only one, leaving out altourther Artzona and No. Mexico. Should the Senate admit the talast named Territories as one State there would be a prolonged fight in conference, with the prospect of final adjournment without action.

FORAKER'S AMENDMENT An amendment to the statehood bill has icen tetraduced by Senator Feraker intended to permit the inhabitants of either New Mexico or Affigura to report the Constitution of the proposed State to be ereated by combining the two Territories The bill as reported to the Senate from HOPES NEW CLEW MAY SOLVE | Constance Bell Russell Files Prothe Committee on Territories provides

the people of the proposed State his rate of the logal votes can on that thief of Police Reynolds Departs for Canvassing Board shall swrtify the it to the President of the I mied

er amendment proposes that a majorof votes must be cast in "each" of the ritories in order to ratify the Constitu-

ose who advocate the admission of the State, but urge that no action be taken at this time in regard to Arizona and New exico, believe that the Foraker amendent outlines the character of the conthat will be waged against the state

d legislation y declare that the people of Arizona not ready for statehood if compelled ept it in the form of an annex to

Parian Marbles, 20 Per Cent Off. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust.

IMPROVEMENTS IN MEXICO.

Several Meteorological Stations to Be Established. Mexico City, Jan. 4.- The Government is

maturing a plan to establish a number of neteorological stations all over the Recallic, which will be connected by wire with the meteorological observatory of

when the system is complete the agriThe Union leaders, therefore, consider the Governor's assurance to mean that he furnished with forecasts of weather as is seed a Union man for Secretary of state.

In the minority,
The Union leaders, therefore, consider the Russells have one child. Byron Pulton Russell, 65 years old. The little boy is living with Mrs. Russell's mother on the Upper West Side.

# SEEKS AN EARLY VENEZUELAN CRISIS

By a Strict Party Vote the Meas-Roosevelt Starts Investigation Miss Muriel Byram, Society Looking to Protection of Americans.

BE USED AS A BUFFER. CASTRO TO HEAR THE LAW. FAMILY SCOUTS SUICIDE IDEA.

Pure-Food Proposition and Other If Reports to State Department Duke Boris of Russia and Prince Are Found to Be Substantial, Show of Force May Be Made.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. 4.-President Roosevelt 17 the Senate toolay took up the state- has taken action to bring on an early erisis in all American differences with

its har directed Attorney General Moody to read withe seizure, on July 26, 1904, of the properties of the New York and Bursome action resulted in slife-track- intid z Asphalt Company by a Venezuela orn the President's policy.

The complaint of the asph plished, with the aid of Venezuelan gun-The vote on taking up the bit was leasts and soldiers by the receiver. Howstrictly on party flues, and on a subsection of the refuted by her relatives. They asserted company but now its hitter enemy; that President Castro exercises such influence in robust health and that she was in good on the enacts that no appeal can meet spirits, with justice; that the company's agents in switch of evidence with which to suppost the appeal are arrested, expelled and sion and also insist that the Republican Disconted from obtaining attested facts with which to fight the ex parte statethe pure-food bill and other legislation from upon which the Venezuelan Government brought about a receivership.

The State Department has already made representations to President Castro with death resulting from accident was returned.

Miss Byram was an expert huntress, and it was said that it was her intention to depart in a few days for Pasadena. Cal. with her mother and other members of the unsetisfactory results. Ordinarily the in United States would not interfere until placed except by appropriation bills. At the uppeal had been disposed of in the Surfeme Court of Venezuela.

The President's purpose in referring the case to Attorney General Moody is to learn if the facts show that there is personal desired one can and was working on the the House at the first second and only learn if the facts show that there is pereds final action by the Senate. There is a sistent denial of justice in Venezuela. He

wants to know if the courts stand for nothing more than creatures of President to street if wants to know if President Castro's notice of frequently merking, abelieving and creating courts, thus changing their membership, operates to the success of any charished desire of the Venezulan devernment and to the inevitable falling of the rights of any foreign interest of any control of the way. The reports obtained in the way. The reports obtained to the rights of any foreign interest of the Venezulan desired her to be one of the few of the younger society leaders of Europe. Two years ago she met Duke Boris, and it was reported that the scion of the ruling house of Russia, enamored with her beauty, begged her to marry him and go to the land of the Czar.

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With an opinion of the Attorney General that Venezuelan nustice is little more than cradual confiscation of rich Bermudez Lake, President Reseavelt expects to be in a position to administ oppular age. the President Research expects to be a perition to command popular approval at home and abroad in proceeding chandle President Castro without gloves. This unpleasant but necessary operate will begin with emphatic notice, brough Mr. Bowen, American Minister at the ast there has been an obvious that the proceeding that unless its rights are respected, but the States will exert its efforts to be test the english. This means, proba-

that the Constitution shall be submitted | COLORADO MURDER MYSTERY.

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ion shall be for the Constitution, the | East and May Arrest Man Who Killed Bessie Bonton.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 4 - Chief of Po- Rell Russell of John Drew's company in her Revnolds started for the East to-by a suit for divorce instituted yesterday in follow up a dew that he hopes may lead to the atrest of a man suspected of story. the murder of fleeste Beuten of Syracuse. Mrs. Russell seeks absolute divorce from idian Territory and Oklahema as one N. Y. whose body was found on Cutler Mountain December 17. The authorities refuse to divulge Reyn-

olde's destination or to give any further information. MAKE PEACE IN DELAWARE.

Republican Factions Have an Understanding.

Dover, Del., Jan. 4 .- Governor-elect Preston Les to-night intervened in the agreed to pursue their profession inde-Delaware legislative situation and it is pendently. believed has brought the warring fac-The Governor at a conference with in- her things which aroused her jealousy and

nual Exhibition of the

NCREASE IN ATTENDANCE.

Interest in the Products of the Artists of This Section.

is becoming better known and more

It is pleasing to note the nu detures that have been painted for the public. Heretofore the society has shown a ecided tendency to pride itself on skillful minting and technical expression, which were beyond the grasp of the public

This year they have met the public half ing between the artists and the public.

The St. Louis artists are well repres by Waldeck in portraits, Sylvester in land-scape and figures, Wuerple, Mautrix, Har-ney, Stoddard, all in their individual style, and by Zolnay in sculpture. The Hoosier group of landscapists— Steele, Adams, Forsyth and Stark—and Meakin of Cir.cinnati have several live subjects.

WUERPLE'S EXPRESSIVE WORK. E. H. Wuerple shows five impressiv pictures which stand in a class by themselves. Mr. Wuerple has a style of his

sees the same strong drawing which is characteristic of Stoddard's work, and the same subdued coloring.

Caraline Lord of Cincinnati, a new artist, shows a picture full of human interest. "The Lineman." the theme, is taken from the scenes of every-day life and is successfully and charmingly treated.

C. G. Waldeck a well-known portrait painter, exhibits two charming portraits, "The Lady in Gray" and "Cleo." Mr. Waldeck was decorated by the French Government and made a member of the French Academy at the World's Pair.

A. J. Fournier, R. B. Gruelle and C. S. Kaelin exhibit landscapes that are full of atmosphere and realism.

Bert Phillips, the best of the Indian painters, shows a striking picture of "Apache Chief." The subject is handled with an understanding and sympathy of the subject.

J. H. Shurn another Indian painters expended. that her home life was ideal, that she was

the subject.

J. H. Shirp, another Indian painter, exhibits several clever Indian studies.

George Julius Zolnay exhibited photographs of sculpture.

The exhibit will remain in the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts until January 25.

MANY WERE PRESENT.

mong those present were:

ephen A. Douglass.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust.

### **ACTRESS SUES** FOR A DIVORCE,

in America. He drew sketches of her, painted pictures of her and exhibited the portraits in his foreign home.

Rast India Furniture, 20 Per Cent Of.

ceedings Against Husband. Who Is Member of Ada Rehan's Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Jan. 4-The wife of the nustinee idol, in the person of Constance the Supreme Court, tells her side of the

Richard Fulton Russell, who is a member of Ada Rehan's company. She alleges unfaithfulness, but while claiming to possess proof is magnanimously unwilling to give the name of the woman for whose sake Russell is alleged to have forsaken hes Russell is now playing in St. Louis. He will be served with notice of the suit there

to-morrow. The Russells met six years ago in a dramatic school in New York. Both were ambitious to make names for themselves on the stage and when they married they

Matters progressed smoothly enough until friends of Mrs. Russell began to tell The Governor at a conference with influantial Republican legislators is said
to have assured them that he had no idea
of appointing any other than a Kent
County or Sussex County man as Secretary of State, a revelation so encouraging
to the Union Republicans that they immediately considered overtures to be
made to the regulars.

The Union Republicans are strong in
Kent and Sussex counties, while their followers in New Castle County are greatly
in the minority.

The Union leaders, therefore, consider

The Russells have one child. Byron Pul-

Reception Opens the Ninth An-Society.

St. Louis Patrons Evince Much

The reception which opened the ninth nnual exhibition of the Society of Western Artists last night in the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts had a much larger attendance than at former years, showing that St. Louis is becoming an art center and that the work of the Western artists

way by giving several good pictures that quicken the heart and stimulate the thought and yet are cleverly and masterfully executed. This will very materially aid in bringing about a better understand-The exhibit, as a whole, this year is superior to the former exhibits. There are more pictures and fewer studies; more serious work and less sketching.

Meakin of Cincinnati have several live subjects.

Frederick Oaks Sylvester has several new things that are strong and masterful. "The Oratorio" is one of the strongest pieces in the exhibit. The theme is simple. The spectator looks over the river to a not remote distance to a towering cliff of splendid purplish blue. The lurid sky, streaked with the red rays of the setting sun, hints at the fury of a coming storm. There is great spontaneity in the rendering of this. Every line and the color express strength.

"The Mississippi and the Illinois," a bit of the Mississippi, showing where the Illinois and the Mississippi waters meet is a restful landscape, a pleasant-day note of agreeable color bathes it all.

WUERPLE'S EXPRESSIVE WORK.

selves. Mr. Wuerple has a style of his own-wherein he treats the simplest forms of nature with an idealism that charms and fascinates. "The Elf's Spring," is most striking. The spectator catches the spirit of the picture, and will study it as if searching for the elf.

Louis E. Mutrux, a new St. Louis artist, exhibits two delightful pastels. His theme is the river. He handles the subject well.

F. L. Stoddard exhibits two mural decorations, sketches of his work in the Bt. Louis McKiniey ligh School. They possess the same strong drawing which is characteristic of Stoddard's work, and the same subdued coloring.

Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. George Julian Zolnay,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester.
Miss Pay Reker.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carl.
Miss Kate Carl.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fish.
Professor and Mrs. Helsey C. Ives.
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Smith.
Rudolph Schmitz.
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes J. A. Mrs. And Mrs. Holmes Smith.
Rudolph Schmitz.

Mr. Schaaffine, Commis-tem Argentins
Doctor Giordana, Art
Raly, and Mrs. Giordana.
Miss Bary Powell
Miss B. L. Doane.
Carl G. Waideck
Barshan A. Douglass;

Miss Mame Corf.
Miss Anna Hager.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hager.
Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmar.
Miss Blackmar.
Miss Mayo
Mr and Mrs. William Mayo.
Doctor and Mrs. William Ewin
Doctor and Mrs. John J. James
Professor and Mrs. Hail
Mr and Mrs. Cattin Allen.
Miss Cornelia Maur.

SWANGER IS PROMINENT IN STATE CAPITAL CONFERENCES



JOHN E SWANGER incoming Secretary of State for Mis

### MEMBERS OF MISSOURI'S UPPER LAWMAKING BODY ENGAGED IN POLITICAL DISCUSSION.



A GROUP OF MISSOURI STATE SENATORS.

From left to right: T. J. Buchanan of the Fourteenth District, Hugh McIndoe of the Twenty-eighth District, Wornall of the Third District, C. C. Dickinson of the Sixteenth District, John F. M orton of the Eighth District, J. L. B of the Twenty-sixth District.

#### IEN'S NAMES KERENS SEEMS BEATEN FOR SENATE BLANK PAPER

Huntingdon Churchmen Make Af- Only Most Remarkable Changes Committee Selected at Meeting fidavit They Wished No Talbot Trial.

MERELY DESIRED SETTLEMENT | ADHERENTS

of Heart Can Land Caucus

Nomination for Him.

on Joint Ballot - Effort to

Join Forces of the poosition - Claims of

Candidates.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4.-Kerens

eems beaten for the senatorship. On a

showndown of strength his brass-band

campaign for the highest honor within the

The House 'tself stands at least fifty-

four to twenty-six against him. Only the

most remarkable changes of heart can

The preliminary caucus of anti-Kerens

same way. Of the remaining thirty-two

about six of Pettijohn's friends are against

After the result of the preliminary cau-

cus became known, the Kansas City con-

tingent of about sixty City Hall men

threw away their badges and went home

Alegusted with the situation. Around the

Kerens headquarters there was the deep-

est dejection. His henchmen remained in

Niedringhaus claims over forty votes.

Parker smilingly says that he has twen-

Warner and Dyer have some votes, Just

succeeds in getting together to-morrow

.At the same time, the opposition to

Rerens is not resting on its ours. Scouts

victory get away from them if they car

fighter, and every resource of which he

his ambition.

help it. Kerens has always been a ditch

is a past master will be used to forward

Barthold arrived in town this morning.

John A. Gilliam is here. Colonel D. Pat

Dyer arrived on the midnight train. They

Parker's friends are jubilant over th

House caucus. They claim that Hill will

vote for Parker. Friends of Niedringhaus

assert that he is an original Niedringhaus

man and will stick. Hill's closest friends

say that he will vote for anybody to beat

To-night at the caucus there were dis-

tributed copies of an Associated Press dis-

patch in the early part of 198, where Ker-

ens had been obstreperous at a banquet in

Washington in telling how he hated Roose-

velt and loved Hanna. It is having its

Another thing which is being used with

in the Sixth District prior to two years

It is a distinctly anti-Kerens document.

are asking pertinent questions about al-

leged signatures to a petition for the par-

don of Adolph Fein and others convicted

some time ago of naturalization frauds.

Both Niedringhaus and Kerens deny that

the signed the petitions, and no first-hand

evidence has been produced to show that

It is learned late to-night that Hill, the

nominee for Speaker, has a speech in his

was divided between Tubbs and Hill.

night.

trying to get a postponement of the sen-

atorial caucus for a week. Both Parker

and Niedringhaus went one Thursday

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

Frankfort Ky., Jan. 4.-Governor Beck-

the purpose of taking action on the Cap-

are all hoping for the lightning.

land him the caucus nomination.

gift of the General Assembly fell flat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kerens.

After Indorsing Supposed Request, They Placed Their Signatures on a Clean Sheet, at Request.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.- The Reverend W. B. Bodine, president of the Board of Injulry appointed by Bishop Tuttle to take up the charges made by the Reverend Doc tor I. N. W. Irvine of this city against Eishop Talbot of the Central Pennsylvania Protestant Episcopal Diocese, made pub he to-night the affidavit he received from the Huntingdon vestrymen who have been drawn into the controversy. The affidavit is as follows:

To the Reverend W. V. Bodine, D. D. President Board of Inquiry, Philadelphia.

"We, the undersigned male commun men and information showed that fortycants of St. John's Protestant Episcopal n. Pa., beg make affidavit roll call to-night forty-eight voted the

1. That we signed the following petition: The undersigned male comm cants of the Protestant Episcopal Church W. G. Miller, W. F. Hillier, A. T. Jackson, M. S. Jackson, James Denithorne son. M. S. Jackson, James Denithorne, John Langdon, do respectfully ask the presiding Bishop to appoint a committee agreeable to canon 9, title 2, of the general digest, to examine into and forever dispose of the difficulties which have existed between the Right Reverend Ethelbert Talbot, S. T. D., LL, D., and the Reverend I. N. W. Irvine, D. D., which committee being agreeable to the parties may bring peace and harmony to the church.

consultation in twos and threes in their rooms, while his headquarters were deserted. His bluff had been called. Undoubtedly there are about sixty anti-Kerens votes in the joint caucus. Meanwhile there is the question of get-

charch.

"2 That at the time of signing said petition we knew nothing whatever of the contents of provisions of title 2, canon 9 of the digest of the canons.

"3. That no specified charges in writing sgainst the Right Reverend Ethelbert Talbot. D. D., L.L. D., Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, were presented to us in connection with this petition at any time for our consideration.

"4. That had such charges. ting the opposition to Kerens together. ty men who would stick to the end. how many is not known. If the opposition

connection with this petition at any time for our consideration.

"I. That had such charges in writing been presented for our consideration or for action thereon, we would have refused without hesitation to sign such paper of presentment.

"5. That we believed the petition which we did sign to have for its object the settlement in an amicable way of the difference which arose in St. John's Parish, Huntingdon, Pa., during the rectorate of Doctor I. N. W. Irvine.

"6. That at the time at which we Kerens would as well take his elaborate paraphernalia and go home. "A That at the time at which we signed this petition for a friendly settlement we also signed a blank paper, which was attached to petition, which, it was represented to us, would be filled up as a duplicate of the above-mentioned paper. are out watching the action of every legislator. They do not propose to let their

a duplicate of the series of the Right Reverent Ethelbert Taibot for trial and that if our names appear on any presentment paper now in existence, calling for a trial or investigation of evidence by any committee or board of inquiry, we desire to have our names withdrawn at once."

The affidavit is dated at Huntingdon, January 2, and is signed by the six vestrymen.

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Doctor Bodine declined to say what ac

Doctor Bodine declined to say what ac tion he will now take, but intimated that he would have something to say to-mor

FINE COLLECTION OF GOODS Opportunities to Buy Wares at Mer mod & Jaccard's Discount Sale.

The discount sale at Mermod & Jac cari's, Broadway and Locust street, will furnished to collectors of art wares and lovers of the beautiful in things utilitarian an opportunity seldom before had in St

For many years the jewelry-house has held discount sales, but not before was there such a stock of goods to offer. The excellent is due to additions made from the World's Pair, and articles from the grand-priz ...hibit shown by Mermod & Jaccard in the Varied Industries building On all these goods a reduction of onefifth, or 20 per cent, will be given. The wares offered are for the most part in the wares offered are for the most part in the china section. In the basement, and on the balcony above the main floor salesrooms.

Among the most attractive of the goods is the Japanene collection, located in the balcony. This includes iveries, Satsuma ware, cloisonne, slik embroidery, silver and bronze wares and many other gems of Japanese workmanship.

In the art pottery section are to be seen specimens of Rookwood, Amphora, Royal Boon, Teplitz, Teec and many others of the most rocular wares. There is a good representation of East India furniture, Austrian inlaid glass, music boxes and art clocks.

clocks.

Attention is especially called to the collection of French bronzes. Many of these are originals by the best artists of Paris and the French Provinces. In the same line may be mentioned a superb assortment of marbles similar to those which gained so much praise at the World's Fair.

Fair.
In cut glass and china the sale gives persons of much or moderate means a chance to acquire things with which to decorate their tables. There are many styles of dinner sets game, fish and chop sets, chocolate, after-dinner coffee sets, trays, saucers and tea sets.

The cut glass includes tumblers, saled and herry bowls, vinegar bottles, vases, finger bowls, punch bowls, cochtail sets, claret and water pitchers. EXTRA SESSION OF

# JEFFERSON CLUB **SENDS 75 MEMBERS**

Last Night to Represent Body at Inauguration.

DISHEARTENED. FAMOUS DRUM CORPS GOES.

Harry Hawes Will Lead Delega-About Sixty Anti-Kerens Veces tion Which Will Attend Ceremonies at Chpital-Special

Train Is Chartered.

At a meeting of the Jefferson Club last night final arrangements were made for the attendance of the representatives of the club at the inauguration next Monday, and a committee of seventy-five was appointed to carry the congratulations of the Jefferson Club to Governor Folk upon

his formal induction into office. Special committees were appointed to carry out the details of the programme and it was decided to send the famous Jefferson Club Drum Corps along with the delegation. Fresident Harry Hawes will lead the committee, which will join actively in the demonstration to be given the new chief executive of Missouri,

A special train has been chartered by club for the exclusive use of its committee, but persons friendly to the principles of that organization will be welcomed on board. After attending the inauguration ceremonies the committee will go to the ball in the evening in a body.

Following the selection of the main committee, subcommittees were appointed on transportation and demonstration.

Doctor L. C. McElwee, chairman; J. C. Webb, Jeff J. Pendergrast and E. P. O'Fal-Webb, Jeff J. Fendergrast and E. P. O Fal-lon compose the former committee, and M. H. Alexander, chairman; Benjamin J. Seikirk and R. F. Combs, the secretary of the Jefferson Cub, are on the latter body. The train, which will be made up of sev-eral coaches, will leave Union Station at 7.39 o'clock in the morning on the Missouri Pacific, arriving at Jefferson City about II colock. The degration will go immediate. o'clock. The delegation will go immediately to the inauguration, where special arrangements will be made for its accommorangements will be made for its accommodation. The drum corps, composed of twenty persons from the ranks of the ciub, will proceed to the scene of activity. The Committee on Transportation has announced that tekets for the special train can be secured by friends of the club on application at the clubbouses. By applying on Friday or Saturds a reduced rates can be secured. The committee expects many persons who are not members to accompany the club.

#### CHARGES YERKES ESCAPED BY CHANGING HIS NAME.

Order for Published Service on Union Traction Financier, Who is Abroad, In Granted.

Chicago, Jan. 4-In the Union Traction Company litigation before Judge Grosscup in the United States District Court to-day Attorney Robbins, counsel for the North and West Chicago Street Railway companies, charged that Charles T. Yerkes had escaped personal service in the litigation by assuming the name of "Colonel Richards" to leave the United States.

According to Attorney Robbins, service had been secured on all other defendants, but in the case of Mr. Yerkes there was a lack of success, owing to Mr. Yerken's change of name and departure from Boston on the steamer.

Mr. Robbins asked that the court enter an order for a published service on Mr success are affidavits relating to the man. Yerkes. Judge Grossuup acceded to the ner in which post offices were distributed request.

#### ner in which post offices were distributed GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES. At the same time the friends of Parker | Five Persons Injured at Musko-

gee, Two Probably Fatally. Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 4-A gasoline tank in the New Method Steam Laundry, owned by C. E. Steven of this city, exploded to-day, practically wrecking the

building. Five persons were seriously burned and two of them will probably die, E. H. Gussan and Mrs. G. F. Hower are probably fatally injured, while Amy Cravens, Cal-vin Gage and Charles Trimble received serious burns, pocket nominating Parker for Senator. Of the twenty-two votes in the preliminary cau. us twenty were Parker votes. Parker s The concussion blew the whole front end out of the building and set the building chief strength is in the neighborhood of

#### Hill. The Niedringhaus people claim that their strength in the preliminary caucus LARGE FLEET TO ASSEMBLE After midnisht the Kerens leaders were

Dewey and Morton to Inspect Ships of Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4.-When Admiral Dewey and Secretary of the Navy Morton arrive off Hampton Roads, Monday, to inspect the North Atlantic, Caribbean, coast and trading squadrons, they will find as-sembled the largest gathering of fighting ships that has been there since the naval rendezvous, when the principal navies of the world were represented. There will be twenty-eight ships and about ten torpedo craft. Vessels are ar-riving in the roads almost daily.

ham issued a call for an extra session of the Legislature to begin January 12, for